MATEUR cactus growers and en A thusiasts will exhibit their prized collections, and compete for prizes during a novel cactus show at the Spanish Governor's palace here from April 12th to April 15th. In order to stimulate more interest among amateur cactus gardeners, from the Mississippi Gulf Coast, Repprofessional growers may enter expressional growers and growers may enter expressional growers and growers may enter expressional growers and grow hibitions, but are not eligible for the from the floor of the House a few prizes. A large exhibit of useful days ago in the interest of the pasproducts derived from the cactus sage of the so-called bonus bill. The plant will be an added feature of the Mississippi congressman was one of show. Rare species of cacti plants the 145 who signed the petition that will be given for attendance prizes. insured the consideration of the bill The show is sponsored by a local by the House. Without the signa-Cactus and Succulent growers socie- ture of this required number to the

ROM the Lost and Found ads: committee, to whom the bill was rewith notch in handle." According to Moreover, because of his activities in western tradition the notch in the behalf of the legislation, Mr. Colmer handle of a pistol or rifle keeps score was selected as one of the members of dead men the owner has to his of the steering committee by the credit. Firearms in personal col- members of the House who favored lections of pioneer settlers bearing this legislation and which committee this mute testimony of hectic fron- had charge of the bill in the House. tier life are no rarety, in southwest Mr. Colmer in his speech on the ed by Mayor G. Y. Blaize that be-

Antonio by both army and civilians. the purchasing power of the citizen- show an increase and it is getting Chas. A. Lindbergh enlisted as a tration's program. He gave the the quicker we put a stop to this cadet at Kelly Field.

tween this actor and a certain promi- 677.92; Hancock, \$121,912.20. Harnent Bay St. Louis newspaperman rison, \$471,447.24; Jackson, \$170,becomes more apparent. Both gen- 591.64; Jefferson Davis, \$152,521.08; enforcement will be in order from tlemen are sauve, cultured, impres- Jones, \$443,134.56; Lamar, \$137,sive in manner and speech and pos- 216.84; Lawrence, \$\$133,190.28; sessed of social grace and debonaire Marion, \$212,777.64; Pearl River, that is often found lacking amid to- \$270,245.40; Perry, \$87,543.96; lear red light. A car parked withday's social background. Society Stone, \$60,918.72; Wayne, \$163,needs more of this type of gentle-1350.60.

RIVERS of cars with insufficient necessary for him to vote against brakes will be ruled off high-what was purported to be the wishes ords the stopping ability of the brakes, will be used by state officers. The law requires a motorist to be able to stop within 45 feet when driving at the rate of 20 miles per hour.

ROVERBS from the land of Shamrock: Making a beginning is one-third of

the work. A sword, a spade and a thought should never be allowed to rest. Don't see all you see, don't hear all you hear.

Hills that are far away always look the greenest. You cannot run and bark at the same

The covetous man is always in

nude model posters still showing on tion. Great enthusiasm has been of Men's Activities. The variety of billboards in outlying residential sec- displayed, not only in Bay St. Louis, amusements offered is so great that tions. (The show was not permitted but also in adjoining communities— everyone may rest assured of being to give an exhibition in San Anto- Lakeshore, Clermont Harbor, Wave- able to indulge in his favorite sport. nio.) And those tattered and fad- land, Flat Top, Logtown, Aaron Further plans will be discusced at ed signs ballyhooing defeated poli- Academy, Sellers, Kiln, Catahoula, this meeting.

District Committee For Boy Scouts Was

At the Boy Scout Training school for the Bay St. Louis-Pass Christian able assistants, Miss Hazel Kergo- Treasurer—Hazel Kergosien, Bay St. district, Monday night, the district sien, Miss Hona Ansley, and Miss committee was elected as follows: Lucille Besancon, all of Bay St. Rev. Gerault Jones, chairman; Dr. Louis, have proved highly successful. Mrs. James Sylvester, chairman, Bay Bayou Lacienta-Mrs. Lena Ruther-Laurent Dickson, district commis- The participants have derived great sioner; A. G. Favre, troop organizer; pleasure from the various activitiesrell, civic service and publicity; H. felt need, and is undoubtedly des- Miss Lucille Besancon, assistant, Bay Fitzpatrick, activities; Arthur Sca- tined to become a permanent feature St. Louis. fide, camping; and Rev. A. J. Gmelch, of community life.

ties and more than the maximum re- are interested in calesthenics, reduc- Leetown-Mr. Jimmy Lee. sults are expected.

The County Paper.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934.

HANCOCK COUNTY WOULD NEW CLUB CAFE AT GET \$121,912.20 UNDER PROVISIONS BONUS BILL

Congressman Wm. M. Colmer Delivers Speech on Floor Of House—Sorry, He Says To Vote Against Policy Of President Roosevelt.

Congressman Wm. M. Colmer, petition the bill could not have been considered as the ways and means "Lost-.45-calibre army pistol ferred, had failed to report it out.

floor pointed out several reasons ginning at once all autos and trucks World's War on April 6 1917 were then for one of the street of Bay St. Louis at night must display two lighted for one of the place is already a World's War on April 6, 1917. more than \$2,000,000,000 of new headlights; that traveling with one In commenoration of this event, money which would flow into the Army Day will be celebrated in San channels of trade, would increase further. Traveling and local traffic A mammoth street parade by army ship of the country, and would in a dangerous unless two lights are disunits and patriotic and civic organi- large measure accomplish that which played. gram. San Antonio is the chief mil- lessly striving to do for the past year. now on will be on the keen alert for place is accessable and ideally logitary. zations will be part of the day's pro- the administration had been hopeitary center in the United States, He said that this money distributed the one-light auto, which is getting cated being headquarters for the Eighth throughout the United States into all too common and will cause arrests Corps Area. Randolph Field, larg- every rural section and metropolitan on sight. est aviation training center in the center would stimulate business more world is located a few miles from effectively than anything else that of traveling with one light is too the outskirts of the city. During the could be done and that this legislaearly stages of his flying career tion largely fits in with the adminisamounts that would be received by practice the better it will be for all the veterans of the several counties concerned. Because of one light VERY TIME we view a moving of his district as follows: Covington, picture featuring Adolph Men- \$160,499.04; Forrest, \$321,628.20; danger and public life is exposed to jou, the startling likeness be- George, \$80,345.64; Greene, \$113,

> In concluding his argument before the House he regretted that it was

ways in the near future as a of the president. He stated that he means of reducing the number of had uniformly supported the presautomobile accidents resulting from ident's program throughout, but that this evil. A drive by members of aside from believing this was a meri- Christ Church Episcopal Guild will Texas State highway patrol is sched- torious piece of legislation he had be held at 10:30 A. M. Tuesday, uled to start locally. A portable committed himself to his constituents April 3, at the residence of Mrs. L. device, which when attached to the in his campaign on the payment of T. Boyd, on Nicholson avenue, Waverunning board of an automobile rec- the adjusted service certificates. land.

LIGHTS

Trucks Will Not be Permitted To Run With One Light.

Chief of Police Hobbs and assistants have been specifically instruct-"eye" out will not be tolerated any

Chief Hobbs and assistants from

"The practice, born of negligence, much of a public hazard to be countenanced," said Mayor Blaize, "and there is too much of an element of disaster. The city's ordinances cover traffic rules and regulations and we are going to see that the fullest

The rule of enforcement will also apply to cars failing to carry the out the red tail light is going to be crashed into some night or another. the CWA opened Monday March 19,

CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL

The regular monthly meeting of

RECREATIONAL CENTERS FOR HANCOCK COUNTY READY TO FUNCTION

Federal Project Promises to Contribute to Happiness and Personal Welfare of Every Person Desirious of Participating—Bay St. Louis Unit to Be Organized This Friday Afternoon.

TEIGHT of futility dept: Near- March 3rd, bids fair to become the Sylvester and Miss Gertrude Perbeer bottles on display on back- most successful large-scale amuse- kins, Directors of Women's Activibar of soda fountain. Marcus ment project ever known in this sec- ties, or Mr. Earl Ramond, Director tical candidates for city and county and the C. C. C. camp. At a conservative estimate. more than 2-3 of the populations of these communities have been represented at the meetings of the organization. Standard, President-Gertrude Perkins, Bay St. in particular, has contributed excel-Selected Monday Night lent cooperation, with a consistent, Vice President-H. Thigpen, Aaron record-making attendance of 125.

of Mrs. James Sylvester and her cap-Rev. W. J. Leech, Court of Honor, group songs and dances, and games chairman: E. A. Lang and Charles of all types. The concensus of opin- Miss Hazel Kergosien, assistant, Bay Gordan, financial committee; J. Ter- ion is that this project fills a long-

Immediate plans for the Bay St. Standard—Mr. Shyou, Mrs. Shyou, Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian Louis Center include an important Oliver Cenvas. are definitely interested in the meeting at 2:00 P. M. on Friday, Catahoula—Ethel Sylvester. movement and its potential actuali- March 23, at the K. C. Hall. All who Luther Lee.

The Federal Recreational Program, any description are requested to be organized in Hancock County on present to register with either Mrs.

county organization is as follows: County Council:

Academy. The meetings, under the guidance Secretary—Hona Ansley, Bay St

Louis. Louis. County Workers:

St. Louis. Miss Hona Ansley, assistant, Bay St. Louis.

St. Louis. Community Chairmen:

HENDERSON POINT IS FORMALLY OPENED

Crowds Attended Opening Group Circles King's Daugh-Night Thursday and Dined And Danced Until Morning Hours.

The new club care and night club, recently constructed by D. Tschopik as owner, and operated by Robert D. Bradley, on the Old Spanish Trail near the auto bridge terminus at Henderson Point, was formally opened Thursday night under the most favorable auspices. The weather was ideal and crowds poured out from Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis as well as from other points along the Presiding-Mrs. David Andre. coast. People in high position, in Devotional-Rev. J. W. Lewis. private and official life, and socially Solo-Mis. Oscar Cassibry. prominent were present.

Dining and dancing will be fea- Response-Mrs. A. F. Fournier. moderate prices will be offered the Mayor Says Autos and public in quest of amusement and entertainment. Heservations for tables had long been exhausted before the opening time. Delicious food was served a la carte, including soft drinks and beer. The service is well night perfect and every attention and courtesy is accorded one and all. George Planos, well-known coast

chef, is in charge of the kitchen. Manager Bradley is surrounded by foregone conclusion. Mr. Tschopik stated that he was satisfied the place though spacious, would be too small to properly take care of the patronage and that it would be necessary to extend the buildings. This work of building would begin at once. The

LONG TRIP FEDERAL SEWING CLASS

Is Successfully Inaugurated Monday at CWA Headquarters—Students Enthusiastic.

The free sewing class offered by Such occurrances are not infrequent. in the Voneau building on Main Street, next to the Court House. It is conducted by Miss Louise Crawford, Mrs. Dora Gray, and Miss Helen Brighenti. The first meeting of the class was well attended, the second still more so. The students show real enthusiasm, and the teachers have been most pleased at the progress already of some of the beginners. Many people have been kind to the class in furnishing its needs. The Bay Mercantile Company loaned a cutting table: The Mauffrays loand a sewing machine; Mrs. R. W. Toulme, a sewing machine; Mr. C Williams the Bay representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., of Gulfport is lending one of the latest models of the Singer Sewing machines. The Christ Episcopal Church is lending ten chairs.

The class is still in need of a second cutting table and a half dozchines or while sewing. The class has started in so happily and profitably that a long and useful life is expected for it by pupils and teach-

HAS AGENCY FOR EDWIN CLAPP

The Boston Shoe Store, Main and Second streets, announces through the medium of the advertising columns of The Echo the taking of the local agency for the famous Edwin Clapp Shoe. Every well-dressed man and who believes in real shoe comfort in the final analysis is economy, esting, filled with newspaper clipis interested in the shoe. The Bos- pings, autographs, etc. ton Shoe Store has quite an assort-The personnel of the Hancock ment and at prices below the regular sale price. It will pay to buy a Clapp shoe.

> Aaron Academy-H. Thispen. Flat Top-C. E. Martin and Mildred Wheat. Logtown-V. A. Arendale and Mrs. George Bennett.

> Lakeshore—A. B. Dubuisson. Clermont Harbor-Mrs. McQueen. Mrs. Mogabgab Waveland-Mrs. G. W. Hillis. ford.

C. C. Camp—Stanley McClelland. Colored: Logtown—L. A. Acker. Gainesville-Everhirst Norman Pearlington—Rosetta Hall. Necaise Boggett-A. G. Marshall. Bay St. Louis—Aphelia Carter.

Colored people who are interested please get in touch with the chairman from your community. ing exercises, games and sports of Edwardsville—Mrs. W. O. Sylvester. County Court House, Bay St. Louis, day.

LONG BEACH TO BE **HOST TO "WHAT SO**

esting Program For Occasion.

Mississippi Branch of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons, in Long Beach will be hosts to the Group Conference of the Coast Circles, on April 12, 1934 at 2 o'clock P. M.

Greetings-Miss Elma Henry. tured nightly and every facility at President Message-Mrs. Earl Brew-

> Round Table Discussion. Gulfport-Mrs. Phil Harding. Biloxi__Mrs. T. K. Devitt. Bay St. Louis-Miss Louise Crawford.

> Bay St. Louis, Jr. No. 2-Miss Georgette Hale. Long Beach-Mrs. I. D. Toomer.

> Pass Christian-Mrs. J. C. Liver-Songs by Long Beach Juniors.

39th Anniversary of Long - Beach Circle—Mrs. C. H. Castenera. Resolution Committee-Mrs. Phil Harding, Mrs. A. F. Fournier.

IN CANOE

Two Chicago Young Men gage the attention of the court until found anywhere in the United States. Journey Down Mississippi En Route to New York.

Two husky looking youths from Chicago, Jack Broberg, aged 22, and Hyde Park High School, Chicago, with nothing to do for the present decided to see the world, at least, their own canoe, as it were.

worse for their long trip.

the fact." looking type of young manhood, high makes one welcome into a place of forehead, intelligent, said they were business is a valuable asset. headed for Mobile, stopping at Gulfport and anxious to meet Tony Ra- of deep shades, carnations and other gusin of the Biloxi Chamber of Com- rare blossoms, decorating the plan merce, since Tony advertises the and adding a bright touch to the al-Coast so much to Chicagoians, espec- ready beautiful place. The new ially Biloxi. They will go to Florida, place is located on the beach boule then along the Atlantic seaboard to vard, head of Main street, in the As New York and finally down the wa-mold Bldg. terways back to Chicago. They carry a diary book that is most inter-

Jack'as well as Don were unanisubscriptions.

The publisher of The Sea Coast Echo appreciates the publication of a personal newspaper interview, pub- KING'S DAUGHTERS ELECTION. lished in the local high school paper, The Student Prints. The interview

EVER CIRCLE,' APR. 12

ters, To Assemble—Inter-

"What So Eever Circle' of the

The following program for the oc

Circle Activities

Long Beach Juniors-Miss Elma

Question Box-Mrs. T. H. Hannab.

Reception at Methodist Chapter

BY YOUTHS

Don Hughes, aged 23, graduates of part of it, and figured there would be lots of fun and would see more if they traveled by water—paddling

Accordingly, they left Chicago Moving from the place of a small waters January 26 of this year in and humble building to a more coma 17-foot canvas canoe and from modious and spacious building (next newspaper pictures and actual pho- door) Mrs. Ward, proprietress of the tographs saw plenty ice and snow, Gem Restaurant, expressed gratificaseveral times being ice and snow tion on the ocasion of the new place. bound. However, they reached New The number of friends and the pub-Orleans last week and journeyed lie in general that thronged the hither through Lake Pontchartrain, place Thursday evening on the oca arrived in Bay St. Louis shortly be- casion of the formal opening was an fore noon Wednesday, none the endorsement of enterprise and They say when leaving Chicago and forts. The place was kept open all gaged more or less the year round,

asked where you are from the gen- night and the stream of visitors wa eral remark to follow is in connec- noted, even until the wee sma tion with Al Capone, while in Chica- hours. go no one ever speaks of the well- Ward's new Gem Restaurant is the known character. "In fact," said result of the success of the smader en straight chairs to use at the machines or while saving. The class door or in the same apartment build- the best of food, good cuisine and city authorities to warrant this guaring and you would not be aware of pleasant and affable attention at

mous of the beauty of Bay St. Louis and left reluctantly. Where do you get all this sunshine from in winter, they asked. They are not traveling on a bet, neither are they going to write a book or going into the movies. None of that gag for these healthy young Americans who are out in the open for the exercise. Neither are they selling magazine

APPRECIATION.

25,000 POPULATION CLUB FOR BAY ST. LOUIS IS APTLY SUGGESTED

Timely Suggestion Offered by Correspondent and Bay Resident—Completion of Short Cut Should Be Signal For Biggest Boom in History of This Particular Section of Coast Country.

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES

Judge White Opened Court, this a certainty all we have to do is Monday—Taken Sick— J. L. Taylor Takes Over Bench

respective places of duty.

enforcing prohibition laws.

resume his duties.

sometime next week.

OPENING OF NEW GEM RESTAURANT ON

Enterprise of Proprietor Endorsed by Throng Visiting Place Throughout Evening

the time. Uniform courtesy and Leaving here the two splendidly- pleasant greeting, the kind tra-

Friends sent flowers, huge rose

Ladies W. O. W. Circle To Give Easter Monday

It was announced this week mem- because everything else has been bers of Woodmen Ladies' Circle of completed. Bay St. Louis had 'voted and will give a ball at Woodmen Hall on the evening of Easter Monday, April 2, to which admission prices will rate 50 cents for gentlemen and 25 cents for ladies.

Saucier's Jazz Band of Bay St. Louis will discourse music for the oceasion. The ladies have an active committee and are busily engaged in every effort calculated to make the occasion a success.

The annual election of officers was by a high school student and for Bay St. Louis Chapter of The written in quite a porfessional man-Kings Daughters will be held at the ner. The publisher of The Echo also regular monthly meeting at The Anappreciates the invitation to address swer, at 10:30 A. M., Monday, April the student body, which took place 2nd. It is very important that there A council meeting will be neld at Thursday morning of this week, the be a large and representative at-2:00 P. M. March 31 at the Hancock subject, Bay St. Louis of Yester-tendance as this meeting sets the pace for the new year.

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tary subscriptions or copies.

Editor Sea Coast Echo: I have, on a number of occasions since it became a fact, that the Short Cut Highway through Pearlington was in course of construction, discussed with a number of people living in New Orleans, and likewise in Bay St. Louis, the question of tripling the population of Bay St. Louis in a very short time, and we are all unanimous in the belief that to make to get the taxes reduced there, not in excess of thirty mills or less than

half of what it is today. This might not look workable for the time being, but if we all stopped and analyzed the situation in its true Regular spring term of Hancock state, in our opinion, it would be. For county court convened Monday morn-instance, anyone buying a home in ing, with Judge Walter A. White on! Bay St. Louis, let it be with the the bench, Sheriff T. Ed. Kellar, Dis-guarantee that the taxes for the year trict Attorney Cliff Cowand, County: 1935 would not exceed over thirty Prosecuting Attorney E. J. Gex and mills, and every effort assured that Clerk of Courts A. G. Favre at their they would be even lower than that

if it were possible. The grand jury organized with When you consider with the Short Elliott Casanova of Logtown as fore- Cut Highway finished soon that Bay man. Judge White's charge to the St. Louis will really be a suburb to jury was along the usual line of urg New Orleans because it is actually ing law enforcement, and like in the not over forty or fifty minutes drive. past, dwelling on the importance of This would be considered a short Isuburb in many of our Eastern and Judge White adjourned court and Western cities. Anyone living in recessed to the morning following. Bay St. Louis would enjoy everything Reported sick Tuesday court did to they hope to wish for in the city of convene again until Wednesday New Orleans, viz; churches of every morning with Attorney J. L. Taylor denomination, first class private and of Gulfport, presiding as judge, Gov-'public schools, colleges, healthful cliernor Conner designating him judge mate, very best artesian water. Then until such time Judge White could consider the many more a tvantages than enjoyed in New Orleans such as The docket carried both civil and boating, fishing, hunting, and the criminal cases and will possibly en- fixest Gulfcoast highway that can be

I have heard so many people recently express a desire to secure a nones and live in Bay St. Louis permanently but in every case it is the same objection, viz. taxes, and when you THURSDAY LAST WEEK think of it, it is almost enough to scare anyone to death. When you consider your taxes two and one-half times as high as the city and state for New Orleans. Certainly something has to be done to arouse your

a pulation to the desired relief in

this respect if you really expect your

lovely little city to come into its Suppose you develop the ropulation there are no no to twenty-five thousand people living permanently. just think of what it would mean in the increased revenue without a great deal additional outlay to the erty. Your gasoline sales would multiply several times, likewise your procesy falls, the number of carpenters, plumbers and building material tribute to the scuccess of past ef- people would be hving there and enyour bank deposits would probably To several times as much as they are today, and corresponding general incross essor to iness in every kind of

> gasoline alone would take care of that reduction. In fact, I know it If, after investigation, you share my views in this matter, I do not think that a moment's delay should be encountered. I also think the best medium to get this question be-

> business in your own town today. Do

through your valuable journal. When this Short Cut Highway is completed, it is the last word for making Bay St. Louis one of the largest and most attractive suburbs of ary city in the South. It is now up to the people of Bay St. Louis and Night Ball, April 2. Hancock county to put their shoulders to the wheel, and finish the job.

fore the citizens of Bay St Louis is

With kindest regards, I am, Very truly yours,

GEORGE M. MILAM. P. S.--We recently had a manufacturing plant offered in Jackson, Miss. which carried with it free taxation for five years. This shows you what your neighbors are doing.

Rockachaws Lose First Game of Chicago Tournament

The St. Stanislaus Rockachaws fell before a heavier and bigger team from St. Johns- H. S., Milwaukee. Wisconsin 42-24. Stanislaus trailed 12 to 4 at the first quarter; 16-17 at the half, and 26 to 18 at the third quarter. Stanislaus will play Friday morning in the Consulation Tournament which will be composed of teams eliminated in first round.

C.A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY ECHO BLDG.

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PROFITS AND ARMAMENTS.

navies and armies.

The government manufacture of war mater- discharged. With time each year witnesses the destroy they first make mad, "or as ials and equipment, including ships, is urged retiring of bonds, to say nothing of the payment Lenin put it, "Capitalism will cut its by many friends of peace, and the idea has much of interest. This process of discharging a set merit. Against it, however, is the claim that obligation has been going on for the past sevsmall nations are dependent upon private com- eral years and The Echo is of the opinion that it panies for their munitions and that large gov- will not be long before our taxes will have been ernments find it to their interest to maintain substantially reduced. these private plants as sources of emergency

cause of peace must be advanced by the educa- We know of no betterment that will redound tion of people everywhere.

THE POSTOFFICE A SUCCESS.

FINIOSE who contend that the government cannot operate anything successfully might look at the postoffice which, despite its inherent weakness because of political appoint-

When the postal service began in 1789 it cost twenty cents to mail a one sheet letter 500 miles and there were only one hundred postoffices to which the letter could be sent. Nowadays gives about as much for three cents as any enterprise in the world.

will immediately declare that the postoffice loses money. That, unfortunately, is true. However, if one takes into consideration the free service given to other government departments, the postage subsidy to ships charged as · operating expenses and other items of this kind, the department may be considered profitable.

THE FIGHT ON KIDNAPING.

THAT real progress is being made in the war against kidnaping and gangsers is apparent as one reads about the conviction of many of this type within the past few months. The law, at last, seems to be asserting itself and scoring decisive victories.

Bank robberies, however, continue to occur with amazing regularity. Hardly a day passes without some machine gun robbery, with kidnaping of spectators a side line adopted by the robbers for their protection in flight.

Just what is the remedy for this boldness and lawlessness is not clear but one of the best ways to stop such crimes is to kill the perpetrators as they go to work. It is risky business, of course, for the persons doing the shooting, because the bandits are usually better organized and equipped for the battle.

YOUR DIET IS IMPORTANT.

to the importance of diet and advise our force. readers if they are inclined to eat anything in any quantity, that it might be profitable to pay more attention to calories, proteins, fats, carbohydrates and vitamins.

The food requirements of men and women vary in degree and kind with their individual activity and each person must understand his or her own condition. Strange as it may seem, science is just beginning to make clear the relationship between food and health, and, when the complete story is unfolded, it would not be surprising to ascertain that many of our ills are directly due to faulty diets.

PECULIAR HUMAN BEINGS.

THE research director of a large corporation able, for some bad weather flying. reports that two hundred names were republic opinion.

self addressed envelope but were given a specific their lives and obeying orders in the face of statement that no answer was desired.

What is the explanation of the fact that in appreciation of the public. the first group, asked to respond, only 21 replied, while, out of the second group requested not to answer, the replies numbered 72?

France, with a bond issue for national defense, sets a new pace in preparedness.

An advertisement is a signboard and one in The Echo is read by the buyers of this county.

Every state has a few self-appointed citizens who constitute themselves into a bodyguard to protect the general public. Usually they get salaries.

reader send in his subscription money at once that it would have been a great thing for the

SHORTCUT AND LOCAL TAXES.

CORRESPONDENT of The Echo suggests A the organization of a "Twenty-Five Thousand Population Club for Bay St. Louis in view of the fact of the early completion of the highway N. O.-Gulf Coast Shortcut as a finished project. Mr. G. M. Milan, who is a resident and tax-payer of this city, and associated in business at New Orleans, forsees great possibilities for Bay St. Louis and is of the opinion that nothing will hasten more the realization of a strong objection to the Wagner these possibilities than reduction in taxes.

We feel certain that all readers of Mr. Milan's contribution will fully agree with him and we feel sure that not one person is less eager than to leave the matters of hours and he to see the Bay St. Louis section expand in population, property and subsequent prosperity. Both Bay St. Louis and Hancock county have bonded indebtedness. We could not build our great public scool, waterworks system, hardsurfaced roads, seawall and our share of the bicounty auto bridge without issuing bonds for NE can hardly escape the conclusion that payment of obligations thus incurred. Without their own liberty to take full advantage are vitally interarmament manufacturers are vitally inter- these major improvements, which must come tage of the labor situation. Evidentested in keeping alive the fear of war that im- before we reach the twenty-five thousand pop- ly it makes a great deal of difference pels nations to spend millions of dollars on ulation figure, we could not progress. Now, whose ox is gored. according to the laws of proportion and com-Neither can one deny that the profit motive pensation, we must pay. This established, and is apparently responsible for some of the "war since the various bond issues have rocketed our talk" that is retailed throughout the world, to tax levies and nullage, it behooves us to look chuckle-headed an opinion as could the serious detriment of the outlook for peace. for relief only after our obligations have been be formed. "Whom the gods would

The outlook is bright. The future is far from hopeless. The reduction sought for by our cor-The limitation of profit on munitions has been respondent and every property owner is a consuggested, and will probably receive much at- sumation devoutly to be wished and we may well tention. Perhaps it would be a good idea to opine that it is not far off. In the meantime we precent, if possible, the propaganda of the ar- will look forward for the early opening of the mament interests, although, in the long run, the Shortcut and the attendant benefits to accrue. more to this section. To be considered a suburb

PITY THE POOR PEDESTRIAN.

the term implies is agreeable and acceptable.

ITY the poor pedestrian in the great Amer- of this science may be repeated here. can traffic tangle. Dodging, skipping, ments, is a shining success in service at low coat-tails flying, he continues annually to account for nearly half of all our automobile accident fatalities.

Pity him not only because speeding, careless, brakeless, light-beating motorists cut him down without mercy, invade his street safety zones, and slaughter him as he steps from street cars and busses—but pity him also because his own to the natural limit of a subsistence money printed for the purpose— Of course, there are those reading this who stupidity remains his unrestrained enemy. He still crosses streets against traffic signals, walks the laborer to live and breed. As a Many people are afraid of this gesalong the wrong side of rural highways with his matter of fact the natural wage will ture towards uncontrolled inflation. back to traffic, plays in the street, and is the be below the subsistence level, so that Let no one misunderstand the most flagrant jaywalker in the world. In this the excess will have to die off. This bonus," which really isn't a bonus last capacity, he crosses between intersections, invites highway murder by coming out from behind parked cars, and makes himself a spot-shot target by crossing diagonally at intersections.

> Pity him because last year 13,440 out of a total of 29,900 persons killed in traffic accidents, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, were members of his clan. One in three, or 38 per cent, were jaywalkers. The foot traveler is apparly the product of a horse and buggy age who cannot master the rules of a motorized era. His species, as such, may soon be extinct, for his If they are reduced to a subsistence tificates are to be paid in ten years children happily, are worlds safer. They have level, then they will be unable to anyway, so why not now? Why not learned that playing tag with high-powered buy more than a small part of the just issue money with which to pay cross walks, wait for the signal light, and walk the commercial farmer to poverty money" in the country. How could on the left-hand of the road, facing traffic. Pity the poor pedestrian, but drive reckless,

AIR FATALITIES SURPRISING.

kille-type motorists from the road!

THE fatalities that attended the initial efforts of the army to carry the air mail came as something of a shock to most Americans, convincing them that speedy action should be taken IVERY once in a while we call attention to to provide the nation with an adequate air

We have heard various explanations as to the causes of the deaths. First, of course. was the a steel magnate do with a shipload of bad weather, during which there was loss of coffee, if he could not sell it? Amerlife on commercial lines, as well. Then, there ican industry has grown to its preswas rumors of poor equipment for flying under ent size on account of its unequalled air mail schedules. Moreover, there was talk home market. Labor costs were comof inexperienced fliers.

Certainly, army fliers should have adequate flying equipment if the public expects them to properly perform. Hints have been heard from time to time that this is not the case. The matter should be settled conclusively. Most assuredly, army fliers should have necessary training for such flying as will be imperative in war. Moreover, there is no assurance that weather, during war, will accommodate the fliers and provision should be made, as far as is reason-

We are not among those, however, who would cently selected for an experimental polling of discredit the army's effort to carry on with the mail. Certainly, we are not among those who Each of the two groups received a letter con- would lay to the President responsibility for the taining three questions. One half was sent a death of army fliers, any more than we would practically without customers. self-addressed stamped envelope, with the ur- accuse him of the "murder" of the passengers gent request that the questions be answered, who crashed in commecial planes. Doing the The other one hundred received no stamped, best that they could, with what they had, risking many difficulties, the army fliers deserve the

ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT LOSES.

THE defeat of the St. Lawrence river development, in accordance with the treaty ne- else to pay them. gotiated with Canada, will be the cause of much dissatisfaction in many sections.

President Roosevelt risked a defeat on the proposal by advocating ratification of the agree- dy is a determined and concerted efment. The vote was postponed for some weeks fort to counteract those forces, and while efforts were made to secure the necessary strength for it in the Senate.

While there may have been much honest opposition to the treaty and projected development we are sorry to see it lose out. That powerful interests in this country were working against Here's an endless chain proposition. Let the it has been apparent. Nevertheless we feel and we will keep it moving. In fact, it will roll mid-western states, and that eventually it will chine better than it has been run oe undertaken.

MERELY # # THEORETICAL

By GEORGE E. SCHILLING

THE DISMAL SCIENCE. THE American Steel Institute, composed of the captains of that great industry, has filed

Bill which limits the hours of labor. The members assert that they want wages to "natural economic forces." They were perfectly willing to have the N. R. A.' interfere with those forces which attacked profits, but they are bitterly opposed to any pub. lic action that will interfere with

But this pronouncement of the steel magnates is about as dumb and Lenin put it, "Capitalism will cut its own throat for the sake of a tempor. ary profit. "The silliness of the statement is evident when the "natural economic forces" are examined. Looking the length of their own noses, the steel magnates can see that high prices and low wages mean large profits. If they can combine to fix prices while taking advantage of an overstocked labor market they HERE is a growing sentiment in would seem to be in an excellent position. A longer view is less en-

of New Orleans in that sense of proximity which dence before his eyes, called eco- justed service certificates would be a nomics "the dismal science," and was quite accurate. The economics he knew were those of "lalissez faire." or of "natural economic forces." At the risk of much repetition the laws

> First, an increase in supply of any commodity tends to decrease the price, and a decrease in demand has the same effect. We have an excess supply of over ten million work- bution among her citizens who are ity of a decreasing demand for la- dollars. Jackson county former solbor. The natural economic result of diers would receive 170 thousand dolsuch a condition is decreasing wages, lars. This would be new moneywage, that is just enough to allow greenbacks, if you prefer them. whole theory is nearly a century old, at all. It was an adjustment of pay and well known to every student of at the rate of \$1.25 a day for overeconomics. You can see the laws seas service and \$1.00 for those who working all around you. Even the "New Deal" government is cutting the wages of its own employees. Of fought were due this little extra course the laws apply to the steel money to somewhat equalize their industry, but they apply to all other pay with those who received big industry as well. That is where the money at home. Payment of the danger; lies.

The great armies of wage and until 1945. salary workers are the great market for the farmers of the United States. "bonus" now point out that the ceralso. Unable to sell, he will be you get more money so well distriforced to revert to the older system buted among so deserving a class of "living at home," as he is already as by paying the bonus? doing, to a marked degree.

farmers provide by far the largest velt will veto the bill, and it not buy, and the steel industry will perhaps wait until the next. be unable to sell more than a small | offers no relief, for exports can be plans advanced for fighting the de- Laughton will also appear. paid only in products, which poor pression. people cannot afford. What would paratively high because labor was re latively scarce.

A good deal of talk is going around nowadays about business recovery. Aside from the fact that this is always a bad sign, natural economic week for the patients. Music was places in the spotlight are Gloria forces do not offer any probability of a real recovery, unless there is also a whole lot of business reform. A lot of eminent, but chuckle-headed Louis women were joined by a numgenetlemen are tickled pink by the wages which they are now enjoying. | Coast, furnishing ample "partners" The chuckle-headedness comes in be- for the patients. cause they seem to think that they can make money managing profitable businesses on a large scale, and

Large-scale government borrowing and spending has its limits, and government financial business will not continue any great length of time, the State, and in reference to the The natural economic result of such spending is higher taxes. Workers at the subsistence level cannot pay an application with the Tax Assessor much taxes, and neither can the un- otherwise the exemption is not alemployed. Hence it looks as though lowed. This requirement is made by our short-sighted magnates might be the State Tax Commissioner. in for some pretty hard times paying the bills, for there will be nobody

"Natural economic forces" offer very dismal outlook for magnates, as well as workers. The obvious remeto improve conditions. Natural political forces are no more encouraging to stubborn minorities. If the business leaders of this country are unable, or unwilling, to join in an attempt to meet today's problems they are very apt to be fired as incompe tents; and somebody else put in charge who can run the business maduring the past five years.

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(Pascagoula Star.)

Mississippi and in other parts of the country that the immediate Carlyle, who had plenty of evi_ payment of World War veterans adstaggering blow to the depression.

An increasing number of newspapers are championing the immediate paying of the certificates and most of them freely predict that congress will vote for it. President Roosevelt, however, has positively said he would not approve the bill.

Should the bill become a law, Mississippi would benefit by the distriers in this country, and the probabil- former soldiers of about 22 million were not sent overseas. The government thought that the men who certificates, however, was postponed

Those who believe in paying the

Yes, sentiment for paying the But wages and salary workers and bonus is increasing. President Roosepart of the market for all other mer- doubtful if congress can pass it over film will bear the name of "Wild chandise, including steel products. his veto. Possibly the President will Cargo." If they do not have money they can- favor paying the debt next year, or

LOCAL AMERICAN **LEGION HOST TO**

The American Legion auxiliary of tess auxiliary, and a group of Bay St. Keeton.

A NOTICE TO EVERY HOME OWNER.

The Homestead Exemption Bill has been approved and is now the law of exemption, it is requested that every home owner must take out and file GEO L. CUEVAS.

Tax Assessor. March 21, 1934.

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********************** WITH THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLKS

(For The Sea Coast Echo) TARANK BUCK, of "Bring 'EM Back Alive" fame, is working hard to trim the 100,000 feet

of film taken on his Asiatic jungle is expedition last year to 8,000. The Norma Shearer will have the role vision of the local CWA in accord

One thing is certain: Paying the made famous by Katherine Cornell Susie V. Powell, State Director, in part of its potential product. Export bonus is far more sound than many at the Empire Theater in 1931. Chas. Jackson. A rehibilitation survey of Universal plans the production of the purpose of gathering data re-

"The Black Cat," suggested by one garding the number of persons hand of Edgar Allen Poe's more chilling dicapped by physical defects in this stories. Boris Karloff and Bela county. As this is of vital interest Lugosi will be the chief hairraisers to the people, the general public is HOSPITAL INMATES and others in the cast include David asked to cooperate. Manners, Jacquiline Wells, Lucille On Monday, March 19, Mrs. Annie Lund and Anna Duncan.

Bay St. Louis entertained with a che "comeback attempts,, of once nice Shaw of Bay St. Louis, began dance at the Vetevans' Hospital at popular actors and actresses. Among the field work under the direction Gulfport. Wednesday night of last those who are trying to regain their of Mrs. Thomas Hale, supervisor. furnished by a negro jazz band. Miss Swanson, John Gilbert, Colleen this federal rehabilitation program Azalie Favre, president of the hes- Moore, Esther Ralston and Buster include the blind, deaf, crippled, etc.

ber of auxiliary members and friends Robert Louis Stvenson's, is to be formation given above and reporting opportunity to boost prices and cut from Gulfport and other parts of the filmed by MGM with Wallace Beery individuals in need of such attention as Long John Silver and Jackie Coop- as offered. Mrs. Hale, supervisor, is er as Jim Hawkins. Beery has energetic and active in the cause just finished his work in the title and solicits co-operation of the pubrole in "Viva Villa" and Jackie's lic in order she may spread the work latest effort was 'Lone Cowboy,' for over a wider field and intensify her which Paramount borrowed him from work to the fullest result. See your MGM.

James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Victor Jory and Frank Craven appear in Warner Brothers' production of "Without Honor."

Three actresses and three actors were nominated by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science: for the screen's hightest awards, the best performaces of 1933. The women in Mississippi, and four present are: May Robson, selected for her camps will be abandoned, increasing memorable performance in "Lady the total number of camps in the For A Day." Katherine Hepburne for State to 25, State Forester Fred B. "Morning Glory"; Diana Wynyard, Merrill reported Saturday. English actress, for her work in

for his work in "Berkeley Square:" The proposed new national forest Paul Muni. for "I Am A Fugitive camps would be in Benton county, From a Chaingang" and Charles Harrison county, Adams county, and Laughton for his performance in "Henry VIII."

Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayers will be teamed in the forthcoming Fox Sigrid Boo.

Eddie Cantor is to make one more life of this famous entertainer. he goes to New York to appear this Cohen in "Together Again."

NEW PROJECT BY WOMEN'S DIVISION OF LOCAL CWA TO START

Rehabilitation Survey to be Made of County In Order To Gather Data.

The attention of the called to a new project which has been organized by the Woman's diin "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," ance with instructions from Mrs Hancock county will be made for

Ladner of Waveland, Mrs. Mae Du-The public is always interested in buisson of Lakeshore and Mrs. Eu-People subject to the benefits of It is a blessed work and the public "Treasure Island," that gem of may co-operate by spreading the in-

Four C. C. C. Camps To Be Abolished; Others to be Opened

Seven new CCC camps are planned

The camps to be bandoned are at Turo, Waterford, Ecru and New Al-The actors were: Leslie Howard bany. All are land erosion camps. Jackson county. The three new state park camps will be in Washington. Lee and Clarke counties.

version of "Servants' Entrance," by fall in a new stage play, which is said to parallel in some respects the motion picture in Hollywood before Lila Lee is to appear with Maury

(Concluded from last week)

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: Thurpen-Whitfield Hardware to. Tick eradication ____ 19.61

Mass Stationery Co., Cierk's office supplies ---Beach Drug Store, Prisoners' Medical aid Edward Heitzman, Repairs to Building -----Lieu. L. Cuevas, Postage 1/4

M. Shipp, County Health M. Snipp, Health officer ____ Sea Coast Echo, Welfare ():11ce expense _____ 3.50 Sea Coast Écho, Sheriff's

(Milice expense _____ 16.50 Children Martin, Election Mga. 1.00 A. G. Courrege, Tick eradication 4.80 Rev Baxter, Lumber for ar repair August Ruhr, State vs. Malley 4.85 W. Mitchell, State vs August Ruhr, State vs. Webb

1. r., Kellar, State vs. Webb Vic St Ruhr, State vs. Hayes 1 S. Shaw, State vs. Hayes time R. Rea, Agent, County Officials Bonds -- ---Gran L. Cuevas, Assessor, Aug. Salary . 125.00 A. G. Favre, Attendance Chancery Court _____

Jack Whitney, Tick eradication 45.00 Bay Mercantile Co., Janitor's Supplies -----Dameron-Pierson Co., Clerk's

F. Fuente, Inquest __ ----Jack Lott, inquest _____ 1.50 Lucien Hoda, inquest -----Volka Shiyou, Inquest ____ T. (Brownie) Ladner, Inquest Emile Hoda, Inquest 1.00 Crosby Holden, Inquest ____ Alphonse Saucier, Inquest __ M. A. Castro, Burying pauper_ 35.00 John Rutherford, Bridge tender 25.00 Roemer's Service Station, Poorhouse supplies __

Hancock County Ins. Agency, County Officials Bond __ A. G. Favre, Recording Deeds to county --King's Daughters Hospital, Gulfport, Charity patients

King's Daughters Hospital, Gulfport, Charity Patients A. G. Favre, Postage ____ Mrs. Emma Baxter, Bridge Tender __ -- ----A. S. McQueen, Postage ----

Bay Ice & Botl. Works, Inc., coal -----Arceneaux Super Service, Repairs Prison Truck E. J. Gex, County attorney.

Geo. L. Cuevas, Assessor Mrs. John Rutherford, Keeper Poorhouse _____ A. G. Favre, Reporting Marriages --- --

Arceneaux Super Service, Courthouse and Hospital Supplies -----August Ruhr, Drawing jury Roemer's Service Station,

Poorhouse supplies __ --Dr. C. L. Horton, Prisoner's Physician ______30.00 Be it ordered by the Board that

the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund as per bills on file, examined recorded in Book "26", pp. 280-82, and approved, to-wit: Michel Necaise, labor ---Michel Necaise, labor Mrs. W. W. Forwood, Garage

Rent __ ____ Mrs. W. W. Forwood, Garage Roemer's Service Station, Gas Arceneaux Super Service,

Repairs to equipment ___ 37.95 Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the School Fund as

per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: A. S. McQueen, Supt. Educa-

tion _____ 105.33 Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts, be allowed and paid out of the Road Protection Bond Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

W. J. Thigpen, Refund on Auto tag _____ 'Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved to-wit:

Jospesh O. Mauffray, Welfare Office and Courthouse Exp. 20.67 T. E. Kellar, Jail supplies Bay Coal and Wood Yard Courthouse expense _____ Bay Coal and Wood Yard. Courthouse expense __ Miss. Stationery Co., Sheriff's Office expenses -----

Geo. D. Barnard, Stationery Co., L. B. Capdepon, State vs. W. T. Hobbs, State vs. Howard 2.90 G. Y. Blaize, State vs. Rayfus W. T. Hobbs, State vs. Rayfus 3.00

T. E. Kellar, Victualing 3.90Prisoners -----Burroughs Adding Machine Co., E. S. Drake, Expenses Re-employment work ____ E. S. Drake, Expenses Reemployment work Mississippi Power Co.,

Lights ___ -----Eugenia Ramond, Salary, Nov.,

EMILIO CUE President. Tuesday morning, March 6, 1934, at 9 o'clock, A. M., Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on

vesterday. the Clerk of this Board issue war- scientist so immersed in his work E, \$650.00. rant in the sum of \$---- payable out that Ann does not take him seriously of the General County fund to the from a romantic viewpoint. Irving order of A. R. Hart, and A. U. Hart, Pichel portrays a doctor. Helen .75 being the amount due the said parties for interest on judgment in the case 22.50 of A. R. and A. U. Hart vs. Hancock playboy, Alden Chase a friend of the

Be it ordered by the Board that a crippled patient. the Clerk of this Board issue war-35.50 rant payable out of the interest Fund T. 5, S. R. 14 W., to the Clerk 42.50 of the Chancery Court for the 4.50 demption of part of the SE1/4 John Rutherford, Bridge tender 15.00 NE 4, NE 4 of SE 4, Section 25, T. 7, S. R. 15 W., containing 1/2 15.00 acres and the S1/2 of NW1/4 except 3.21 Cemetery, Section 25, T. 7AS. R. Eugenia Ramond, salary ____ 40.00 15W., containing 159 acres, being the land formerly belonging to A. W. 22.50 Thigpen, and which land the County acquired under foreclosure, and 65.48 which land at the time of said fore-150.00 closure was sold for taxes. The 125.00 said warrant to be in the sum

> 116.50 Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Wednesday 29.00 morning, March 7th, 1934, at o'clock A. M.

EMILIO CUE President Wednesday morning, March 7th 6.00 | 1934, at 9 o'clock, A. M., Board met

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas. Hancock Land Company, Inc., executed a deed of trust dated the 10th day of January, A. D. 1931, of the Records of Mortgages and pursuant to recess, present as 36.00 Deeds of Trust on Land, filed in the vesterday. 36.00 Office of the Chancery Clerk of Han-

cock County, Miss., conveying to 10.00 Leo W. Seal, Trustee, for the purpose of securing an indebtedness Rent, February _____ 10.00 owing by the said Hancock Land Company, Inc., to William M. Neihyand oil ____ 64.45 sel, the land being situated in Hanwhich land is more particularly de-

scribed as follows: Those lots of ground in the Town of Waveland, Miss., in the 2nd Ward, record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Lots 99, 100 and 103, save and except 3 small portion off the North East corner of said Lot 103, which said small portion is owned by Major R. R. Nix, in 2nd Ward, and lots 1, 2, 3, and

4, and the 75 feet adjoining of lots And whereas, the said Leo W. Seal, has declined to act as Trustee and the said Hancock Land Company, Inc., under the powers given them in the said deed of trust, has substituted the undersigned E. J. Gex, as substituted Trustee, instead of the said Leo W. Seal, which substitution is recorded in Book "27" pages 588, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, filed in the

Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. And whereas the holder of the said note has released from the effect of the said trust deed the following described land, to-wit: Lots 99, 100 and 103 of the Second Ward, of the said Town of Waveland, and Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 of the Third Ward of the Town of Waveland, as per release on file in Volume "26", pages 427, 428, of the 1934. Records of Mortgages and Deeds of

Trust on Land filed in the Office of County, Miss. And default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Hancock Land Company, Inc., having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to foreclose same less the release mentioned above for the purpose of paying the said indebtedness, and costs. Now, therefore, notice is hereby giv-

lawful hours: MONDAY, APRIL 2ND., A. D. 1934, for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs.
Posted in front of Court House, February 27, 1934.

el J. Cex,

Substituted Trustee.

A GRIPPING DRAMA OF PLASTIC SURGERY

planes above the clouds are mingled

RKO-Radio is presenting this heart-stirring story of the love experiences of a woman who had the romance that is every woman's

clothes and marner, the beautiful surgeon seeks excitement at a beach playground and finds it all too soon T. E. Kellar, Postage ____ 31.25 for her own good. In a rapid-fire courtship, she is won in marriage by an irresponsible playboy. A clash of 7.50 temperament comes almost as quickly as did the proposal in marriage, 4.28 with the final break when Miss Harding, playing the role of a surgeon, Sheriff's Office supplies __ 2.59 is called away from an hilarious party to perform an emergency operation on a youth. Returning to the party, she finds her husband in the

Ann's real friend, a scientist and feliow worker at her former hospital Eugene Beach be given the right to Clerk's Office Equip. ___ 230.00 seeks to conciliate them, but the cli-Miss Maritza have another romantic! affair which terminates in a crackup of their sport airplane. Called to

Be it ordered by the Board that the code of ethics of her profession, turned over to him. and the sacred vows of marriage. Shall she leave the siren without re-

Be it ordered by the Board that rich playboy, with Nils Asther the

pursuant to adjournment, Present as on yesterday.

Beat No. Two-Bobbie Smith. Beat No. Three-Oliver Cuevas. Beat No. Four-Frutus Fuente. Beat No. Five-Agnes Bourgeois and John Scafide.

shall be as follows: Beat No. 1, \$75.00; Beat No. 2, \$75.00; Beat No. 3, \$75.00; Beat No. 4, \$90.00; Beat John B. Wheat, Attendance __ 30.00 No. 5, \$75.00 each, and the office John B. Wheat, Attendance_ 30.00 deputy shall be paid \$40.00 per Calvin Shaw, Attendance __ month. The salary of said deputy L. H. Necaise, Attendance__ assessors shall receive a lump for the Emilio Cue, Attendance --completion of the work in each of T. E. Kellar, Attendance __ their respective beats. Be it ordered by the Board that

EMILIO CUE, President. Thursday morning, March 8th, 1934, at 9 o'clock, A. M., Board met

TO THE BANKS OF HANCOCK COUNTY AND ADJOINING

Notice is hereby given that riod of two years beginning April the Front County Court House Door 3rd., 1934, pursuant to Chapter 105, of Hancock County, Miss., the land Code of 1930.

The Board of Mayor and Commissioners reserves the right to reject

any and all bids. This the 5th., day of March, A. D., H. GRADY PERKINS. Commissioner of Public Utilities and

the Chancery Clerk of Hancock Clerk of the Commision Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This the 17th day of March, 1934.

A. J. GMELCH,

Administrator—Executor.

that the assessment on the Balance PLAN NOW TO PAINT. of said Lot 6 assessed to the Estate of Mrs. E. G. Mitchell be, and it is

Whereas the School Board of the City of Bay St. Louis has petitioned this Board to change the assessments on Lot 342-343, First Ward, City of Bay St. Liouis, and

Whereas at a former meeting of this Board it was ordered that lot 342 in "The Right to Romance," starring and lots 61 and 62 of the Carroli Plat, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis should be assessed for the sum of \$100.00 as long as the School Board of the City of Bay St. Louis retained the same under lease from tically every section of the country the H. Weston Lumber Company as and much discomfort and actual sufan athletic field .and

Whereas through error lots 342-343, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis were assessed together for the sum of \$800.00, it is

Therefore ordered that the said lot 342, shall be assessed to the School Board of the City of Bay St. Louis at and for the sumof \$75.00 and Lot 343. First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis shall be assessed to the Riviere Land and Improvement Company at and for the sum of \$725.00.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Friday morning March 9 A. D. 1934, at 9 o'clock,

arms of the alluring Sari Maritza, adjournment, present as on yester- the neglect.

Be it ordered by the Board that farm on the NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Section max comes when the husband and 26, T. 6, S. R. 16 W., which land belongs to Hancock County, for a Spring. Through improving their period of one year from February 1, property, they will be the means of 1934, the said Eugene Beach shall employing workers and purchasing not be charged any rentals for the supplies from merchants, which will 33.45 the hospital, Ann finds her rival's use of said land, but shall be expect- help business. face marred and conflicting emotions ed to return to Hancock county, the

stori g the beauty that had won Favre shall be paid as follows for the cannot meet the test as to quality \$325.00; Book D, \$325.00 and Book

9 o'clock A. M.

Saturday morning, March 10, A. D. 1934, at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as Be it ordered by the Board that

the following amounts be allowed and Be it ordered by the Board that paid out of the Road and Bridge the following persons be approved as Fund as per bills on file, examined Chas. B. Murphy, Inspection \$45.00 John B. Wheat, Inspection __ 45.00

Calvin Shaw, Inspection ____ 45.00L. H. Necaise, Inspection --45.00Emilio Cue, Inspection ____ 45.00 Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed

Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-mit:

A. G. Favre, Attendance 30.00 (To be Concluded)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, on May 29th, 1930, Mrs. Milton Lasker and M. Lasker exe- 2-3 cup of orange juice with 1-3 cup cuted a Trust Deed to W. J. Gex, Jr., of ginger ale. Pour over crushed 21420 Sq. yds. 1-1/2 inch Lime Rock ed out, and if they do not find any trustee, to secure an indebtedness ice and serve immediately. therein mentioned and described to E. G. Mitchell the W. 175 feet of the Merchants Bank & Trust Com-Lot 6, Third Ward, City of Bay St. pany, which Trust Deed is recorded in Vol. 26, pages 3-5, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi,

Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured is long past due and unpaid, and the said Merchants Bank & Trust Company, the legal holder said Town, which said plans is of of the W. 175 feet of Lot 6 is trust deed, elected to and did on Gex, as substituted trustee in the place and stead of W. J. Gex, Jr., trustee, which appointment was in be and is hereby set at \$1300.00 and writing and is duly recorded in Vol. land in Hancock County, Mississippi, for 15 minutes.

Whereas the said Merchants Bank & Trust Company, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested me, the undersigned Substituted Trustee, to foreclose said Trust Deed,

Now therefore, I will on MONDAY, APRIL 2ND, 1934.

between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Trust

Deed, as follows, to-wit: The West 75 feet of Lot 139 of the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Miss., as per the present official map of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Miss., on May 1st, 1923, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the SE corner of the property now belonging to Mrs. Victoria Monti, thence running along St. Charles Street, East 75 feet, thence North, parallel with the said Monti property, 203 feet to the North line of said Lot 139, thence West 75 feet to the said Monti's fence, thence South, along said fence.

Being part of the same property spoons hot milk and allow to come acquired by Frank E. Goldthwaite to a boil. Serve hot. from William J. and Alva Dillman, by deed dated Sept. 26, 1921, and recorded in Vol. D-3, pages 299-300. of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss. I will convey only such title as is

which I believe to be true.
Advertised, posted and dated this
March 9th, 1934. ETHEL H. GEX, linto & bu Substituted Trustee. hours.

REMODEL, IMPROVE YOUR PROPERTY

Citizens of Bay St. Louis Can Help Recovery.

fering resulted.

With the thoughts of Spring in mind, it might be well to call the attention of home-owners and housekeepers to the fact that it is about time to consider repainting and remodeling the house. While it may be several months before the actual work can be done ,it isn't a bit too

work done is not to be questioned, neither is the fact that in most instances it needs to be done doubted. During the past few years, few home-EMILIO CUE, President. owners have "put out" much on their Friday morning, March 9, A. D. property and unless this is done 1934, A. M., Board met pursuant to now, the property will suffer from

Not only this, but home-owners of Hancock county will be doing a patriotic service if they repair, remodel or repaint their property this

Oct., 1933, January 1934 120.00 surge through her, one the force of place in the same shape in which it is sary, we must add this word. Be ships of the sixteenth and seventeenth cagoula, they found an old hull sure to see what the merchants of centuries, and the glamorous stories nearly buried in the sand, under fif-Johnny Ladner, Tick eradication 5.00 Morning Mar. 6, 1934, at 9 o'clock the other the vengeance born of love F. Fuente. Inquest _______ 5.00 kms. he is hereby directed to recopy the way of paints, lumber, hardware and ne is nevery unected to recopy the may of paints, runner, naturally and four young men of Pascagoula of east their anchor. When they were following Deed records to-wit: Book the like before you think of buying four young men of Pascagoula of east their anchor. When they were morning, March 10, A. D. 1034, at old catalog and send your money away from this community where EMILIO CUE, President. it cannot possibly do anyone here

And, remember, in repairing, reing money circulating here.

THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

NATION to be successful must money; care in selecting and preparing food will cut away a great deal of the expense. If the housekeeper herself fails in this, she need not expect her servant no to follow in her

Orange Ginger Ale

For each person served combine

Chicken and Rice En Casserole 1 green pepper shredded

2 cups cooked rice 2½ cups cooked chicken cut up,

Saute green pepper in a little shortening until tender but not brown. Put a layer of rice in bottom of greased | teen dollars (\$15.00), which will not | Star. casserole. Cover with a layer of be returned. chicken and pepper. Repeat layers until all is used. Season with salt and paprika. Pour milk over it. 28, page 323, of the Records of Cover top with buttered bread Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on crumbs. Bake in oven 350 degrees

Eggplant Omelette

been heated. Cook slowly until a golden brown. Serve immediately.

1 cup grated raw carrots 1 cup grated raw potatoes 1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt

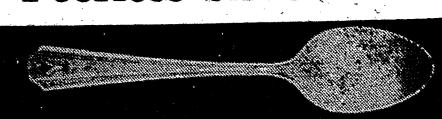
1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon soda mixed with the potatoes.

lemon. Beat and pour into six table-

1 cup raisins

Brown Bread this date, or they will be forever vested in me as substituted trustee, teaspoons of soda. Add one pint of

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For Three Miniature Coffee Can Vouchers and - - - 33c If. after using entire you are not satisfied in every respect. Wrapper on each set of spoons tells you how to get knives, forks, tablespoons etc. in the same pattern at equally amazing prices.

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JUZIANDE COFFEE

HAS SPANISH TREASURE SHIP OF SEVENTEENTH **CENTURY BEEN DICOVERED NEAR PASCAGOULA?**

Four Young Adventurers of Pascagoula Claim to Have Made Such a Find in Waters of Gulf Near Pascagoula.

along the gulf, so Mr. W. R. Martin of water.

WM. B. REILY & CO., Inc.

of the Town of Waveland, Mississip- | Mexico to Spain. pi, at the City Hall at Waveland, Some samples of the wood of Mississippi, until 7:30 o'clock P. M. which the hull was constructed were Tuesday, April 3, 1934, and publicly secured the Mr. Martin states that the opened and read in the council cham- frame of the ship was built of cocober at Waveland, Mississippi, on the same day and date, for paving and otherwise improving sections of certain streets in the Town of Wave- appears to be of teak, a very hard have daily clean wholesome land, Mississippi. The principal items wood found in East India and Aus-

bankment

105 lin. ft. 15 inch pipe 1600 lin. ft. 18 inch pipe 145 lin. ft. 24 inch pipe 7 Drop Inlets and Grates

Masonry 3639 lbs. Reinforcing Steel 21420 Sq. yds. 3-12 inch Black Base

Concrete Asphalt 21420 Sq. yds. Reinforced Concrete

23800 Sq. yds. Reinforced Concrete Pavement, 7-5-7. Plans and specifications are on file: in the office of Agnes M. Bourgeois, sippi, and in the offices of McGoven not know himself the name of the Town Secretary, at Waveland, Missis-& Williams, Consulting Engineers, at hody of water where it was found, Yazoo City, Mississippi, where they but the four young men know how may be obtained from the latter to reach the place, as they have been

Pavement, 42 lb. mesh

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form furnished with the Committe Finds plans and specifications and must be accompanied by a certified check signed by the bidder whose proposal it accompanies in the amount of at least five per cent (5 per cent) of the total amount of the bid and not less than four thousand dollars (\$4,000.00), or Bidder Bond, the same to be payable without recourse | Senate that it had found Louisiana who is awarded the contract and who fails to carry out the terms of the proposal and execute the contract and give bond as required, within the time required. Cash or Cash

be furnished in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Federal which had been asked by petitioners Emergency Administration of Public Works, which among other essential provisions prescribes a minimum wage schedule of \$1.00 per hour for skilled labor and 40 cents per hour or privileged. for unskilled labor. Copies of the bulletins giving the necessary infor- Long and pits a quietus on what was mation may be seen attached to the expected to be a bitter and success-

plans and specifications filed as ful fight for the complainants. Their above noted. Bidders shall secure list of qualified laborers from Mr. E. Van Whitfield, Local Reemployment Mgr., Bay

ject any and all bids and to award Mix thoroughly and steam three the contract in whole or in part to hours. Serve with a sauce made the best interests of Waveland, Mis-Any additional information may

> liams, Consulting Engineers, Yazoo City, Mississippi. By order of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, this 7th day of

TOWN OF WAVELAND, By W. A. MAPP, Mayor, AGNES M .BOURGEOIS,

Visions of sunken treasure along | they are unable to name, but is said While we don't think it is neces- these shores, left by Spanish treasure to be some miles southwest of Pas-

New Orleans

years old, the type of ship used by

Mr. Martin thinks the half may contain treasure of gold or silver, but says that the woods in the hull, If it can be raised and saved, would 21420 Sq. yds. 2 inch Asphalte Sur- be very valuable. He and his assurface Course and Asphaltic ciates are making preparations to have the old vessel raised and pumpgreat amount of trea use, they are

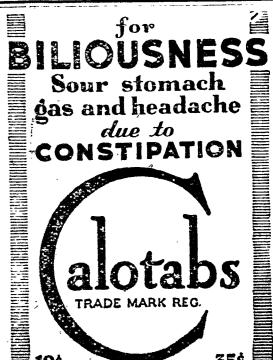
> Mr. Martin would not divulge the location of the boat, in fact, he dol

Charges Against Huey

The committee recommended that the Senate enact legislation which would prevent petitions which it defamatory matter" from being re-

requested the judiciary committee to rule on whether they were receivable This is quite a victory for Senator

petition failed to receive a hearing.





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the South. Single Rates as Low A: \$2.50 Per Day. (You can live better at the

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Ann Harding. blonde and beautiful Miss Harding in wealth and fame but hungered for

Turning from her professional

the other woman.

other women's husbands? Robert young has the role of the Freeman is the rich mother of the youth and young Delmar Watson is

Deputy Assessors for the respective and approved, to-wit: beats, to-wit: Beat No. One-Elliott Casanova.

Office Deputy-Eugenia Ramond. The salaries of the said deputies and paid out of the General County

the Board recess until Thursday, Morning, March 8th, 1934, at 9 o'clock A. M.

Whereas Isabelle Pool Jarreau purchased from the Estate of Mrs.

Louis, and Whereas the whole of said Lot 6 is assessed for the sum of \$1700.00 cock County, State of Mississippi and and the said Isabelle Pool Jarreau being desirous on paying taxes on the portion of said land that she purchased, and the Board having considered the same and being of the opinion that the assessed value thereof under the provisions of said

\$1300.00, it is Therefore ordered that the assessment on the West 175 feet of Lot 6. Third Ward, City of Bay St. Louis,

COUNTIES. Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, shall receive bids from Banks at the first regular April, 1934, meeting of the Board, held in the City Hall in said City on Monday, the 2nd., day of April, 1934, at ten o'clock A. M., for the privilege of keeping the City P. M., offer for sale and sell to the Funds, or any part thereof, for a pe- highest bidder for cash, in front of

The said bids must be on file by 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the first Monday of April, 1934.

Executor's-Administrator's notice to creditors of Henry Mortier. Letters of administration having March 1934, by the Chancery Court thence South, along said fence, 203 of 1 cup sugar 1 egg and juice of ½ sissippi. been granted on the 2nd day of Hancock County, Mississippi, to feet, to place of beginning. sell said land at public outcry to the the undersigned upon the estate of highest bidder for cash before the Henry Mortier, deceased, notice is front door of the Court House of the hereby given to all persons having said City of Bay St. Louis, within claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from

Well, it won't be long now before Spring, with its warmer weather, its birds and its flowers, will be here and what a relief it will be to most of us in Hancock county. The past Winter was especially severe in prac-

soon to begin planning for it. That now is the time to have this

any good. modeling or painting your propetty you are doing three things: Improving your own property, helping the unemployment situation and aiding business in Bay St. Louis by keep-

food. This resopnsibility is of work are approximately as fol- tralia, and a valuable wood for fine upon the women. A good cook lows: in a household will generally save 2350 cu. yds. Excavation and Em- junks have; hulls of this wood. The footsetps. In the house of good 38.13 cu. yds. Reinforced Concrete cookery everything is possible.

salt and paprika 1 cup milk 1-3 cup bread crumbs

Peel one medium sized eggplantcut it in dice, boil until tender to the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, petitions seeking ouster of Senator Drain well. Beat two eggs until and to be forfeited as liquidated Long (D-La.), were not receivable fluffy, add 1 1-3 teaspoons salt, damages, not penalty, by any bidder by the Senate nor privileged for pubpepper, 2 tablespoons melted butter and 3 tablespoons of grated cheese. Fold in the eggplant and turn the mixture into a hot frying pan in which 3 tablespoons of fat have ier's checks will not be acceptable as

Steamed Carrot Pudding.

1 cup flour Butter size of an egg 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg

Sift together 1 cup of corn meal, 1 cup of rye meal, 1 cup of graham | March, 1934. flour, 1 teaspoon of salt and two thick sour milk and 2-3 of a cup of molasses. Beat thoroughly and turn McGOVEN & WILLIAMS, into a buttered mold. Steam three Consulting Engineers,

proposal guarantees.

St. Louis, Miss. The Town reserves the right to re-

be obtained from McGoven & Wil-

By J. B. WILLIAMS.

A, B, C, D, and E, the said A. G. these materials out of town. If they what they think is a sunken Spanish ready to sail again (they were in a Galleon, in fifteen feet of water in small cat boat) they discovered their copying of said records, Book A, of products and price, then it would one of the numerous bays or inlets anchor was firmly fastened into \$755.00 Book B, \$475.00; Book C, be to your advantage to buy else- along the Gulf Coast. The finders something more solid than the mud where. But, be fair and give them are W. R. Martin, until recently with bottom, and on investigation discovthe U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, ered the anchor was fast in the wood the Board adjourn until Saturday they have before you take down the J. C. Martin, a geophysic engineer, of the old hull. The diver went beand Jim Evans, a professional diver. | about minety feet long and seventeen These young men were cruising feet beam, drawing prehaps 10 feet says, in search of adventure or treas- With what examination they could ure, and in one of the waterways that make, the young men decided that - the hull was that of an old Spanish NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. | ship, perhaps two or three hundred Sealed proposals will be received the Spanish explorers in conveying by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen! gold and other precious metals from

> bolo wood, a dark, hard wood that is found in tropical countries. The hull furniture. Many Chinese boats or decking, according to what Mr. Mar-225 cu. yds. Drainage Excavation tin could observe, is a chony, a wood that is almost black and very hard, a wood that also comes from the far

> > sure of adv. a vessel that will be perhaps a valuable find on account of its age, and histogreal

source upon a cash payment of fif-tthere several times. Pascagoula

Long Unreceivable A press report from Washington Monday says that the Senate Judi-

termed as containing "scandalous and All work and materials are also to ceived by the senate in the future. The senate elections committee, to hold hearings on the charges, had

The San ton Lenn

City Echoes

-Mrs. Norton Haas is visiting at the home of her mother at Columbus, Miss., for a brief period.

-Mrs. Will J. Chapman is spending part of the week visiting relatives and friends in New Orleans. -Mrs. Harry McLeod, Mrs. Lewis Eaves, Mrs. Charlotte W. Hillyer of New Orleans formed a pleasant party as house guests of Mrs. Clem B. Penrose Tuesday.

-Mr. George E. Pitcher has been spending the main part of the week at Little Rock and other Arkansas localities, traveling an itinerary covering six weeks.

family of New Orleans came out Lady of the Gulf. the past weekend for a few days' stay at their summer home on Waye- body assembled in church to sing the

-Mr. and Mrs. Fortune Jaubert of St. Joseph. came out for the day Sunday visiting this section of the Gulf Coast and dismissed for the rest of the day. will spend the summer on Waveland beach, leasing the G. W. Logan place. --Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meric and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rand of New Or leans were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lodwick who are living at the former Wisner

-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Briede of New Orleans are spending the balmy days of the approach of Spring at their summer home on Coleman avenue, one of the show places of the Coast country.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kenney ating a party of friends from that city. take part in a vocal quartette. Mrs. Kenney, an authority, praised the Metropolitan Opera star.

-Garcia and Carr, contractors and builders, were awarded the contract for building of the Cazeneauve dwelling, Main Street, recently destroyed by fire. They plan to start demolishing the fire wreck today. -It is interesting to note the convalescence of Master Edward C. Carrere, who has had a hard siege of illness. Friends hope for his early re-

turn to his everyday activities. He is a bright student at St. Stanislaus. -Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, Mrs. H. G. DaPonte and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, as members of the Pass Christian Garden Club, attended the State Garden club convention at Pass Christian, Biloxi and Mobile during

the week. -Mrs. W. J. Curry returned to New Orleans Sunday evening after spending the week end with Waveland and Bay St. Louis friends and visiting along the Coast while here.

Mrs. Curry was the guest of Mrs. E. F. Fahey Sunday. -Miss Nina Mares, after spending a month in New Orleans visiting relatives and friends, returned to Bay ond honors, Harriet Ann Murphy. St. Louis Tuesday evening to again visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Lacoste, for an indefinite period. Miss Mares enjoyed the pleasures of the Carnival season. -The Echo regrets to learn of the serious illness of Mr. August Bernard, who resides at 1413 Louisiana avenue, New Orleans, and previously resided in Bay St. Louis for over a period of twenty-five years. He is

at Mercy Hospital. We hope he will rapidly recover. -Mrs. C. C. McDonald left Wednesday morning for Jackson as president of the Mississippi State P.-T. A. to attend an official conference. She will also visit at Sardis, Miss., and Judge and Mrs. W. T. McDonald at Memphis, Tonn., before returning home. Mrs. McDonald has a State-

wide acquaintance. -Mr. and Mrs. F. Stoniker, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grady and children and New Chevrolet Cars Mrs. G. O. Korndoffer, all of Natchez, Miss., spent the jast week-end at the Korndoffer summer home on South Beach Boulevard. Mrs. F. Caldwell, of New Orleans, daughter of Mrs. Korndoffer, joined the party

trip by auto. out from New Orleans for the week- with no difficulty. The Chevrolet end visiting Mr. an Mrs. Hubert de has won a permanent place in the Ben at the family beach home, the hearts and minds of the public and occasion of their visit being the with each years' improvement the car birthday of their talented grand- wins added favor. cal and friends away marked the known.

pleasures of the day. representative, National Committee | means the best and most for the on federal Legislation for birth-con- money. See the new cars. Mr. nated. trol, was an official visitor to Bay weeks invites the public. And watch St. Louis a few days ago and was a for the ads in The Echo. guest at Rotary supper and meeting. Dr. Alexander's visit to Mississippi is for the purpose of forming contact with the public in order to bring pressure on Senator Hubert D. Stephen, chairman Judiciary Committee, with a view of gaining his support for special legislation, seeking the amending of a bill that will give the organizationthe results desired.

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WORK AND PLAY

The students of the high school and the grammar grades enjoyed their three day retreat very much. Daily they assembled in church at 8 o'clock for a Missa Recitata. Four instructions were daily given in the convent chapel by the retreat master, Rev. James Whelan S. J., of Spring Hill High School, Mobile, Alabama. In addition, there was a daily Way of the Cross and a Pilgrimage to Our Lady of the Woods. The retreat closed Saturday morning.

PATRONAL FEAST OF S. J. A. As the nineteenth of March is the

Feast of St. Joseph te students prepared themselves by a special novena prayers which were recited daily at -Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keen and ten o'clock in the Church of Our On Monday morning the student

land beach and plan an early return. Mass which was celebrated in honor To the delight of all school was

CANDIDATES FOR GULF **COAST LITERARY EXAMINATIONS.**

Three S. J. A. girls will represent their school in the Gulf Coast Literary Meet to be held at Gulfport Satrday, March 24. Examinations will be taken by the following girls: Chemistry-Alice Camors.

Second Year Latin-Helen Martin First Year-Latin-Almie Hauser. In the Platform Events, S. J. A. will be represented by Miss Bernice Johnson in & piano selection and l tended the Rosa Ponselle concert at Misses Celia Toledo, Pearl Raby, Ann New Orleans Saturday evening, join- Pearl Mills, and Josie Scafide will

GULF COAST TENNIS

TOURNAMENT. The Gulf Coast Tennis Tournament is scheduled for March 30, 31. Miss Lois Wolf will be S. J. A.'s contestant for singles, and Misses Alice Camors and Lois Wolf will try their luck as a team for the doubles. Both these girls came out with flying colors last year in the Tennis Contest. We wish them the best of luck and hope they will bring added glory to their school.

HONORS FOR FOURTH SCHOOL PERIOD.

Seniors-First Honors, Alice Camors; second honors, Elaine Rich-

ardson. Juniors-First Honors, Pearl Raby, Second honors, Almie Hauser. Sophomores-First honors, Alma Maxwell, Nolarita Morere; second

honors, Helen Martin. Freshmen-Pearl Chauvin; second honors, Dorothy Adams.

Eighth Grade-First honors,-Blanche Wenar, Margie Scafide; sec-

Seventh Grade-First honors, Ann Benvenutti; second honors, Eunice

Fayard, Sixth Grade-First honors, Amalia Lopez, Joyce Becker, Dorothy Hammer; second honors, Lucilla Ryan. Fifth Grade-Vivian Prague; sec-

ond honors, Ida Mae Tudury. Fourth Grade-First honors, Evelyn Taconi; second honors Anna Mae Tomasich.

Third Grade—Amelda Chadwick, Catherine Lafontaine, Paula Planchet; second honors, Irma Ruth Tudury, Emily Murtagh. Third Grade—Boys—First honors

Peter Benvenutti; second honors Jules Arceneaux. Second Grade-First honors, Betty Lee Mitchell; second honors, Roger

Boh, Eva Belle Prague, Mary Francis Scafide.

Winning Added Public Favor; Active Sales.

C. M. Weeks resident sales repre- promises to be very good. sentative Chevrolet Company receivin Bay St. Louis. They made the ed his second carload of cars a few days ago and is selling the new car, Mr. and Mrs. John de Ben came which practically speaks for itself, To Represent Region in

daughter, young Miss Melanie de Mr. Weeks not only sells autos for Ben, who celebrated her sixth birth- business and family use, but trucks as day. Many remembrances from lo- well, the Chevrolet one of the best

It has been said by knowing ones -Dr. Nell W. Alexander, field that the buy of a Chevrolet car

-Mrs. J. B. Burrow arrived Sunday to spend a while visiting her son, Joseph B. Burrow, assistant cashier Merchants Bank & Trust Company, and is the house guest of her relative, Mrs. E. H. Conner, on the beach boulevard.

-Messrs. Emilio Cue, Alfred Vassali and Sylvan (Bobey) Moran, latter resident of Waveland, returned home Friday night from an extensive auto tour of 1700 miles that took them through Louisiana, Texas and Arknasas, visiting principally at Beaumont, Fort Worth, Little Rock. From the latter place they motored over to Alexandria and through Baton Rouge, home to Bay St. Louis. The trip was made without the slightest untoward incident, not even a puncture. The gentlemen were in quest of purchasing live stock but found conditions accelerated to such an extent that a brisk demand made acquaintances. He is a son of Mr. it impossible to affect the purchase and Mrs. Seuzeneau, who reside in they sought. Mr. Cue stated that Kellar avenue, a graduate of St.

urn of normal times.

WAVELAND **NEWS-NOTES**

Waveland, Miss.

R. and Mrs. C. B. Mollere and children drove to Mobile while there they drove about viewing the beautiful azaleas.

their guest.

their beach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zinser and Shirley Jane were here Friday to visit Mrs. Zinser's mother, Mrs. Cyrille

Mr. Claude Bourgeois went New Orleans Friday on business.

Mollere motored to Mobile Monday.

Mrs. Rita Dansereau and Mrs. Dale Forsbog were over to visit Mrs. Leonard. Little Marie Leonard came | your Easter orders to 21 -W. also, and we are glad she is feeling

Mr. Larry Chiposnich was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holderith. He contemplates leasing a Shipp.

make their home at Kiln. We regret to see them leave and wish them "good luck" in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Bourgeois

Mrs. Marie Sherwood and friends of New Orleans were visitors to Mrs. E. B. Schwartz.

country home.

We are pleased to note that Mr and Mrs. S. A. Siler are over for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Russell.

Mrs. Susan Stanton, Miss A. E. Clinton Fogarty, little Dorothy Ann of New Orleans and Mrs. Edwin Franke of Flushing, New York, were

A new sewing project, managed by Mrs. Alphonse Bourgeois, has started. Tuesday at Lake Shore and Wednesday at Waveland in Mrs. Bourgeois' home. She will instruct you with advanced methods of sewing and she knows many interesting new types.

The cold weather Monday night caused a poor attendance at our recreational games. Mrs. James Sylvester will be out again next Monday and will teach us how to make many pretty and useful things.

Judging by the number of people in Waveland for the week-end looking for summer homes, the season

Bay St. Louis and Biloxi

Bay St. Louis and Biloxi will represent the coastal region in the state debating contests to be held this spring. Bay St. Louis was winner in the semi-final debate held Tuesday, March 7, securing four points against Gulfport and Biloxi which tied with three points each. Picayune with a total of two points was elimi-

Biloxi won the right to represent the region with Bay St. Louis when it defeated Gulfport in the tie-off at rkinston. Under the rules governing the state contest, two schools in each region are entitled to enter two teams each.

FAVORABLE MENTION FOR YOUNG BAY ST. LOUISAN

Under the heading of "Favorable." the following appeared a few evenings ago in the New Orleans Item in

"Down the Spillway" column: "Those who come into contact with George L. Seuzeneau, Jr., who is in personal department of the ERA offices in the Canal Bank Bldg. bring back favorable reports of the man's courtesy and consideration." The efficiency and courteous man-

and former resident of Bay St. Louis, x 10.6, almost new-cheap. 702 Rice stated that this was one of the is well known to his many friends and South Beach Boulevard. the section visited, the largest lo-| Stanislaus and widely known both calities gave every evidence of a re- along the Gulf Coast and in New

FIRE AT MAURIGI HOME WEDNESDAY CAUSES DAMAGE

Folloowing the religious ceremony was gaining considerable headway payment in amount of \$1,000. when assistance subdued what promised to be a big fire. The city fire State tax and not county nor city department promptly answered the alarm and did effective work.

Society Meets With Mrs. T. T. Robins

the Merchants Insurance Agency.

Regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held in the home of Mrs. T. T. Robins,

Tuesday afternon at three o'clock, with thirty-one present. Meeting opened with hymn, "Take Time To Be Holy" and then prayer led by Mrs. C. C. McDonald. The Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Briede first hour was given to business. Plans were formulated for a cake, pie and candy sale to be given Saturday, March 31, in the building adjoining Benedetto's Store. Telephone

Program followed: "Does Brazil Constitute a Missionary Opportunity?"

her health and is home again. She telligent and pleasing manner deliverbrought back with her a fine little ed a splendid message on the sub-

> Bible Lesson: "Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man." Isa. 56:7 Louis on a visit after several years turning home on Saturday. John 10:16 was given by Mrs. C. M. Meeting closed with prayer led by

Mrs. J. C. Buckley. Delicious refreshments were served during the social half hour.

Next meeting will be held April 17 at the Methodist parsonage, with Mrs. J. E. Gray, Mrs. J. C. Buckley and Mrs. W. J. Jones serving as hostesses. All interested are cordially invited.

Woodmen Ball St. Joseph's Night Was Outstanding Affair

The Mid-Lenten Fill given St Joseph's night by local Woodmen of the World, at the W. O. W. Hall Monday night was declared a success by those in charge and reported the results the next day. It has been quite a while since a public benefit ball has been able to barely cover affect a uniform price. expenses, but in this particular instance and also on the occasion of the Mardi Gras day and night ball given by the Woodmen, the exception

has proven the rule. In addition to the financial success achived, the affair was also success-

ful in every other way. Committee in active charge and to whom much credit is due was composed of Joseph V. Bontemps, D. J. Ziegler and Commissioner W. L. Bourgeois. Mrs. Ziegler was in charge of the refreshment booth.

HAVE ADVANCED

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Gov. Conner signing the Homeof the lighted candles from the altar stead Exemption Bill, the measure at for St. Joseph's Day at the home of once became law and every owner of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Maurigi, Main the home in which he resides and is street, decorations caught fire and actually his place of abode may, on connected with the celotex ceiling. written application to the Assessor was the honoree of a delightful birth-The fire, strange to say, burned best of each and every county in Missisfrom the upper side of the ceiling and sippi, apply for the exemption of tax-

This will only affect payment of taxes. For instance, Mississippi's State tax rate is 8 mills, the property The damage will run from \$10 to owner saves \$8.00. Regardless of \$20. and is covered by insurance in the assessed valuation of a home or fair. farm-possibly thousands of dollars

-only one thousand is exempt. Assessor George Cuevas for Hancock county will soon be supplied perdene, Mrs. Ralph Rugan, Mrs. C owners wishing to take advantage of and her mother Mrs. Graham, Mrs. out and sign the aforesaid blank. Un- Green. less you do so you will not get the exemption.

Former Lakeshore Resident Visits Home After Having Made Good

Mr. Robert Colley, whose father and family reside at Lakeshore, this county, and where he spent his younger years, was a visitor from warmly greeted on all sides. He is first visit of Mrs. Bell to the Gulf Coast passenger agent for the Louis- on Tuesday for the purpose of showville & Nashville Railroad Company ing her all the places of interest in of Bay St. Louis.

away, during which time he achieved great success, engaged in railroading and more recent years in Texas oil field business he has accumulated wealth, his busingss ventures proving highly successful. While here Mr. Colley visited

Major W. A. McDonald and other friends of other days. Gasoline Price On Coast Took Increase

Jump Last Monday Retail price of gasoline took jump in Bay St. Louis and other Coast cities, Monday, increase ranging from 3½ to 4 cents. In other

Coast points from 2 to 4 cents. At Gulfport the Standard Oil Company and the Lion Oil Company increasing sale price 2 cents per gallon. The difference, it was said, to

Why the general increase, however was not given to the public. They must pay and foot the bills. Local dealers do not benefit by the new price schedule.

W. B. Harbeson, Of Pensacola, Passes Away

W. B. Harbeson, native of Car riere, formerly in Hancock county, died at Pensacola, Fla., on Friday night of last week at 11:30 o'clock, following a long siege of illness, aged a party of friends gave a party

78 years. Mr. Harbeson was a well-known lumberman of the South, owner of vast timber and milling interests and was also well-known as the builder and owner of the palatial San Carlos Hotel. Pensacola. He is survived by quite a number of children, one of the number, Mrs. Ellen Plunkett, former resident of Bay St. Louis for

many years. Mr. Harbeson was a man of vast wealth and noted for his philanthropy. He was well known and the news of his demise was received with

general regret. tended the funeral at De Funiack Springs, Fla., Sunday.

TO ATTEND IMPORTANT

MEETING.

Mrs. A. F. Fournier, State vice and proved an unqualified success college infirmary. president Order Kings Daughters and from every angle. Sons, will attend the Executive A prize was given to every table Board meeting, to take place April and at the conclusion of playing a 4, at the Rescue House, Natchez, and colation was served, dainty and apwill leave for her destination April petizing; most tempting sandwiches 3. This meeting is held annually of variety and hot chocolate or cofand is attended by members of the fee served, as one desired. State Board composed principally of | Central School P.-T. A. is active State officers and other executives. and accomplishes work covering wide In addition to being a State officer, range of usefulness and represents Mrs. Fournier will also represent the a constructive power. May its suc-Bay St. Louis and Hancock chapter cess continue. of King's Daughters.

COAST ROOFING CO. BUILDS NEW ROOF FOR ECHO BUILDING Sears, Pastor.

The Coast Roofing & Sheet Meta Company, N. A. Rice, manager, with headquarters at Gulfport, this week completed the building of a new roof for The Echo Building, a contract of no small size. The work was carried out according to plans and specifications of Vinson B. Smith, architect, who also supervised the job. Mr. major contracts of its kind his com-

OF SOCIAL INTEREST (By Our Society Editor)

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON-BRIDGE FOR MRS. C. M. WEEK'S MOTHER.

Mrs. Pinsonault, mother of Mrs. C M. Weeks, who is here from Chicago, spending the winter and early spring, day party in the form of a luncheon followed by bridge, at the Weeks' home Monday afternoon.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with early Spring flowers. The display of many beautiful remembrances from friends also added to the interest of the af-

Participating in this delightful gesture were Mrs. Leo E. Kenney, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepwith necessary blanks and property G. Moreau, Mrs. Underwood Morse the exemption will have to call at his Joseph Scharff, Mrs. G. R. Rea, Mrs. office in the court house, and fill (Dr.) Alvah P. Smith, Miss Margaret

High scorers were Mrs. Kenney Mrs. Rea and Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Weeks is entertaining Thursday of this week at her home another number of friends.

MRS. CLINTON REED AND PARTY FROM ATLANTA BAY ST. LOUIS VISITORS.

Mrs. Clinton Reed, Mrs. J. E. Mc-Queen and little daughter, Marilyn and Mrs. Henry Bell, of Atlanta, Ga., Texas back to the old home and are here spending a week with Mr. friends a few days ago and was and Mrs. A. R. Hart. It being the Coast, they motored to New Orleans that quaint old city. Accompanied Mr. Colley returns to Bay St. by Mrs. Carrie Mattox, they are re-

MRS. RHODEN'S ST. PATRICK'S BRIDGE

PARTY DELIGHTFUL. Mrs. Harold Rhoden was hostess Friday afternoon of last week to a charming and most enjoyable bridge party at the family Pitre home out Main street.

The decorative motif was strictly in keeping with the feast of St. Patrick and the color of green proved fetchingly attractive. Mrs. Rhoden had three tables of

guests and when the final score was added and totals compared the high scores revealed were Mrs. A. Favre and Mrs. Emile J. Lacoste, Jr. The "cut" was captured by Mrs. Ar-

gyle Mitchell. The party was one of the more delightful affairs of the immediate season and proved Mrs. Rhoden, who was assisted in receiving by Mrs. C J. Pitre, a most charming hostess.

Mrs. John W. Bryan gave a lunch-Beach Boulevard Wednesday noon Buicks and Packards. The manager that was particularly interesting of an undertaking establishment since five sisters were participants went into cahoots with a doctor for These, including Mrs. Bryan, were he disposing of "dead" bodies for Mrs. John Dugan, Mrs. C. J. Chad- the purpose of obtaining all gold wick, Mrs. H. P. Burbank, Mrs. Leo fillings from false teeth. Several E. Kenney. The occasion was the volunt ered for the work. "Slim" After Long Siege Illness visit from New Orleans to Bay St. was appointed chief embalmer. His Louis of Mrs. Dugan who is the first case caused a great deal of house guest of Mrs. Kenney.

Mrs. Sidney Prague went down to New Orleans during the week where complimenting Mr. Prague on the occasion of a birthday anniversary.

CENTRAL SCHOOL P.-T. A. HOLDS SUCCESSFUL

BENEFIT.

Socially prominent an event of back. The meeting of both partie the week was the card party Tuesday in such a wild, strange place resulted evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | in a wild scramble from both parties. Leo W. Seal, given by the Central Neither one being able to obtain what School P. T. A. benefit of the play- they had sought. ground fund. An amount over the! sum necessary was realized and the Mose," was of course the "hit" of association representatives expressed the show to the College boys as he satisfaction at the success accorded is better known than any of the the project by the liberal response. others. Mose favored the boys with W. J. Gex, Sr., local representative This is best measured by the fact a tap dance. His toes almost meet of the Harbeson interests, left Sat of twenty tables of players. The anyway, so that his tapping was of spacious home easily lent itself to the highest order. the purpose and it was quite gener- Coach Downey thanked the boys ous for Mr. and Mrs. Seal to give for their fine spirit in helping the the use of their place and officers squad. About every seat in the hall

appreciation. It has been a long time since a dinner set, which was donated by card party was so largely attended Miss Mary Wingerter, nurse of the

COLORED CHURCH NOTICE. The Valena C. Jones M. E. Church (Colored) Bay St. Louis, Rev. T. A.

Where is your wandering boy? Perhaps he would be at church had you set the example and taken him. Sunday March 25. 11:00 A. M.—Sermon Subject, "The Lord Has Need of Him.'

7:30 P. M.—Sermon Subject, "The

Power House of the Soul."

Public cordially invited. Notwithstanding the chilly blasts of a biting northwester a large delepany had in process of construction gation of students and townspeople along the Coast, including a theater led by Mayor Blaize and his commis-250 Egg Incubator and brooder for building and other structures. His sioners Messrs. Perkins and Bourge-500 chicks, used three months, cheap, company is well known for its de- ois gave the St. Stanislaus basketball Apply 514 Beach Boulevard, Wave-pendability and guarantee of its team a rousing send-off last Monday

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BAY ST. LOUIS.

Chicago Fund Enriched By Large Attendance Sunday Night.

A real honest-to-goodness 'Nigger' Minstrel was given at St. Stanislaus College gym by the colored folks of Bay St. Louis, Sunday night, in appreciation for favors received from

the college during the year. The ability displayed by the boys led by "Slim" Holmes was surprising as well as pleasing. One youngster could easily command a place in the famous "Green Pastures" company which made such a sensational hit in New Orleans very recently. Several songs rendered by

the whole company were repeatedly The story unfolded by the actors was the idea of getting some niggers to work by disguising the idea under the impression that gold was to be had for the mere digging, the net reeon at the family home on North sult of such "trivial work" would be trouble, but he did finally get the corpse set. When the burial took place the tomb was left partly ajar. That night at the stroke of mid-night the "boys" repaired to the cometery to gather in the gold. But several others were also out that night seeking "lost" sheep. While the first party was very busy getting into the tomb, the members of the second party tripped over a nearby tombstone while carrying a sheep on his

Mose Singleton, better know as

of the P.-T. A. express thanks and was taken. T. F. Monti won the entrance prize, a beautiful five-piece

A. &G. Theater

Thursday & Friday, Mar. 22-23. KATHERINE HEPBURN, JOAN BENNETT, PAUL LUKAS,

FRANCIS DEE & JEAN PARKER "LITTLE WOMEN" And comedy.

Saturday, March 24. RANDOLPH SCOTT in "THE LAST ROUND-UP" And comedy. Sunday & Monday, March 25-26.

ANN HARDING WITH ROBERT YOUNG in "THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE" News and cartoon. Tuesday & Wed., March 27-28.

ROD LA ROCQUE in

"S. O. S. ICEBURG"

And comedy. Thursday, March 29th. IRENE DUNN & CLIVE

BROOK in "IF I WERE FREE!

Program Subject to Change without Notice.

AT S. J. A.

MRS. MAUD BOURGEOIS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrews came over for the week end. Their daughter Mrs. Robert Smith and Velina came with them. Herbert Kane was

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Vinet and Mrs. Gaines Jordy were visitors at Woman's Missionary

Bourgeois.

Mr. George Herlihy and Mr. C. B.

spent several days in Waveland.

Mrs. Charles Kehoe has regained Mrs. L. W. Jacobs in her usual

home over here. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Helmrick and sons are leaving this week to

and children drove to New Orleans to see Mrs. F. Bruseau, Mrs. Bourgeois's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin were over for a few days at their beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Audry, Mrs. Emma Reiss and daughters, visited stanton, Mrs. J. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs.

guests of Mrs. E. B. Schwartz.

Please everybody come out.

Semi-Final Debate

ners of young Seuzeneau, a native